

Sun

Carmel Valley

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February 20, 1985 — March 6, 1985



Photo by Debi Effron.

Sanctuary
gets new
director — Page 5

Fire hits
Village
businesses — Page 4

Kids write
the stories
for show — Page 8

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

We're Here To Serve

On behalf of the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company we would like to respond to the letter published in your paper Feb. 6, 1985. We have been available to protect this community since 1977. We have three available engines prepared to meet this community's fire and medical emergencies. There are sixteen available trained firefighters carrying communications twenty four hours a day. Of those trained personnel all of us are American Red Cross certified first-aiders. Three of those are Emergency Medical Technicians, one a Physician Assistant and another in the process of being certified as a Medical Assistant.

We are also in the process of sending letters to everyone in our district, as we have previously done, letting them know that we have been and are here to serve this community to protect citizens from fire and assist in medical emergencies. Our company was devised several years ago through the contributions and time as well as effort of many people through our functions specifically for the purpose of protecting this community. Last year alone we responded to over forty five incidents and will continue to gladly do so. In winter time we are the initial unit to respond to any incident along with CDF's manpower. In the summertime there are watch towers who observe for wildlands and various other visible smoke. It is inevitable that in the wintertime this would not be practical due to fireplaces being a popular source of heat which in turn generate smoke out of structure dwellings. Mutual concern and observance from the community and the use of activating emergency communications is the best form of prevention. We would like to inform the public in the Cachagua Community and Star Route area, if they see smoke or have a medical emergency CALL 911 & GIVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, CITY & TYPE OF EMERGENCY SITUATION.

Cachagua Volunteer
Fire Company CVFC

I Had A Dream

Recently the Chief Engineer of the County Road Department called me and told me that Carmel Valley Road was to be widened along where I live, and that there was a telephone pole that would have to be moved into my yard. I objected. There followed a conversation to the effect that perhaps my fence was not actually on my property.

I went over surveys that I had had made, and reviewed my title. It seems that when the property was originally laid out the property line extended into the middle of Carmel Valley Road.

I remembered a time 6 years ago when Cal-Am wanted to extend their easement on properties from Schulte Road to the Begonia Gardens. We all objected. Cal Am promptly sued us.

Had they won the suit there would have been gardens and orchards disrupted, in one case even a building, which made me wonder if an 89 year old easement grant should actually still hold water today. When it was actually granted to a water company this was all one man's farm, by the name of Meadows.

Following my conversation with the road dept. engineer, I had a dream that was so vivid that I think I shall never forget it. In this dream I was coming home from town and I saw my house ahead of me. There was a heavy yellow-brown cloud of smog hanging over it. I turned in the drive and saw people walking in and out of the house. I looked back at the road and saw a stone wall four feet high. On the other side of the wall was a 6 lane road going down the valley and above it there was a 6 lane road going up the valley. Cars were driving very fast, but those going down the valley were all coming to a screeching halt in front of my house. I went on into the house. The living room had become an office with a counter running its length. Here everyone was paying a fee to the road department for the use of the road. The kitchen had been taken over by Cal Am for the collection of their bills. The rest of the house was being used by P.G.&E. and the telephone company for the same

purpose. I looked about for something that was still mine. My grandmother's rocking chair was sitting in a corner. I took the rocking chair and walked to the back of my orchard. There I put the chair under a large walnut tree and sat down and thought about my comfort there. For how long?

You may be laughing but that was a nightmare. And I think it bears fair warning to all of us that love the valley to beware of the insidious encroachment of the public utilities and county along with the onslaught of uncivilization descending indiscriminately upon us. We should concentrate now on what can be done to control this.

Virginia Sevier Rogers

OOPS

In last issues article on the "Good Eggs," we mentioned all the sponsors for the "Good Egg" recipients except one. We neglected to mention that Randy Randazzo sponsored Larry Challis and presented him with his "Good Egg".

We didn't forget it, but we thought we'd hold you in suspense as to who was in our cover picture—if you didn't already know, it was Kent and Peggy Heneks. A great deal of thanks to them for providing us with such an appropriate cover for our Valentine issue.

**Don't Miss The Next
Issue Deadline
February 22**

FRI & SAT SPECIALS

These great Specials are in effect Friday & Saturday, February 22 and 23, and Friday & Saturday, March 1 and 2 only. Watch each issue of the Sun for new Specials.

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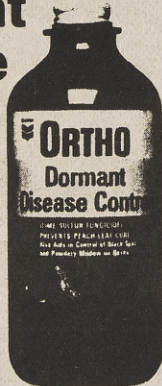
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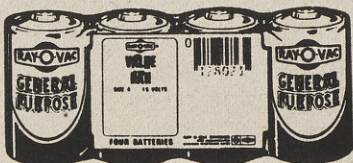
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First Fire Truck Finds A New Home

The first fire truck of the Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District will soon have a new home at the Community Youth Center on Ford Road.

Though it is still operable, the fire truck was officially taken out of service in March 1984. According to Fire Chief Bob Heald, it was more difficult to operate, was not as powerful and doesn't carry as much water as their newer fire trucks do. "It hasn't been on a fire call in over two years," said Heald. Yet it continued to cost the district in insurance and maintenance.

Rather than sell the vehicle or dismantle it, at their November meeting, the District's Board of Directors voted to keep the truck in the District. An agreement was signed between the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the District for the sale of the fire truck for \$1.

The truck is presently being stored at Murphy's Lumber awaiting expansion of the Tot Lot where it will be installed next to the spiral slide. When installed the truck will be permanently mounted and the running gear dismantled. All glass and sharp objects have been removed.

The District first acquired the fire truck in 1948. Prior to its purchase the volunteer firefighters adapted their own vehicles for firefighting. Originally the truck cost \$17,041.

Dinner Parties Will Celebrate Women's History

A series of three dinner parties, based upon internationally known artist Judy Chicago's massive work entitled *The Dinner Party*, will be held throughout the Peninsula on February 21, February 24, and March 2.

A Women in History Dinner Party will take place at the Carmel Valley Inn on February 21. Women who attend will come as a woman they most admire, either contemporarily or in history. Although costumes would be appropriate, some admired women may have worn clothing that would be difficult or impossible to recreate; therefore, if a costume is not practical, women are urged to wear a name tag indicating who they are for the evening.

The Carmel Valley Inn will prepare a sumptuous dinner fit for all of the famous women who will be in attendance. Some who will attend are Sacajawea, Grania O'Malley, Miss Liberty, Eleanor Roosevelt, Golda Meier, Susan B. Anthony, Isadora Duncan, and many others.

Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Lynn Larson or Carol Donald at 659-3479. The cost for the Women in History Dinner Party is \$12.00 per person.

The second Dinner Party will take place on Sunday, February 24, at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. This Buffet Luncheon will feature a guest speaker and will provide an opportunity for elegant women to enjoy an elegant luncheon together.

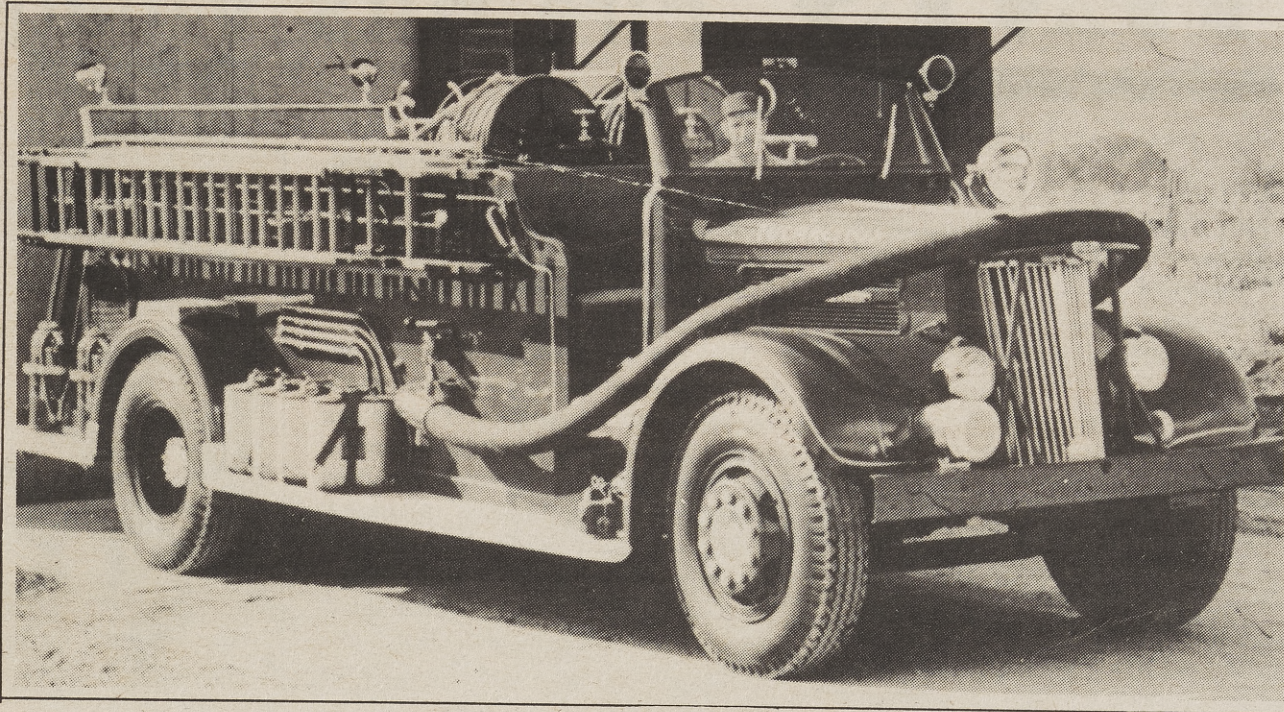
The third and last Dinner Party will be held at the Pacific Grove Art Gallery on March 2 at 6:00 p.m. This is a Potluck Party, and women attending will bring their favorite dish to share with others. There will be a wine tasting by Chateau Julien, and an exhibit at the Art Center celebrating women. Music and entertainment will also be offered.

Adobe Tour Tickets Are On Sale

Advance tickets are on sale for the Adobe Tour—1985. The tour which is scheduled for April 27, includes 20 or more historic homes and buildings. The highlight of the tour this year will be the Grand Opening of the Cooper-Molera Adobe after years of research, archaeology and reconstruction. Other activities include a living history performance, Mexican Folk Music, and refreshments.

Individual tickets are \$6.50; for students or military \$3.50; children under twelve \$1. Tickets for groups of 20 or more purchased at least two weeks in advance are \$4.50.

For advance tickets write: Adobe Tour, Box 805, Monterey, CA 93940.



After 38 years of service this fire truck, which was the first one purchased for the Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District, will now entertain and delight children visiting the Community Youth Center Tot Lot.

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CON TENTS

Fire Hits Village Businesses

Photos by Debi Effron.

Letters.....	page 2
Fire Truck.....	page 3
Fire.....	page 4
Corssword.....	page 6
Meetings.....	page 6
Entertainment.....	page 8
Music.....	page 10
Art.....	page 11
Aikido.....	page 12
Books.....	page 13
Business.....	page 14
Clubs.....	page 16
Health.....	page 17
Columns.....	page 18
Animals.....	page 19
Voices.....	page 20
Classifieds.....	page 20

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Carmel Valley Sun

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The Cover

Many of our local cowboys turned out for a recent branding at the Rana Creek Ranch. Their gathering made a great cover shot. Pictured left to right are Brian Heneks, Bill Dorrance, Kent Heneks, Joe Wolter, Lawrence Berta, John Tole, Bill Askew, young Bill Askew, Sam Jurey, Clarence Miguera, and Ed Robertson.

The moral of the story is: when dealing with gasoline you need to be extremely careful. It was a gasoline drum exploding that caused the fire in the Talbott Building in the Village Square on February 16.

The fire started when a Carmel Valley Rents employee was draining a fuel tank from a lawn mower into a gas drum. "Something" ignited the fumes from the barrel and according to Fire Chief Bob Heald, "it took off like a rocket." Exactly what ignited the fumes is still unknown, said Heald.

After it ignited the barrel went up in the air about 15 feet and blew flammable liquid all over, said Heald. "That gave the fire a tremendous start."

The employee sustained first degree burns on his face and legs and second degree burns on his hands. He was treated by a local physician and released.

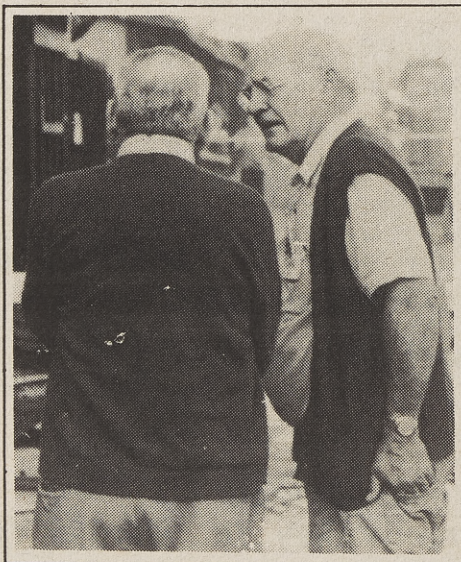
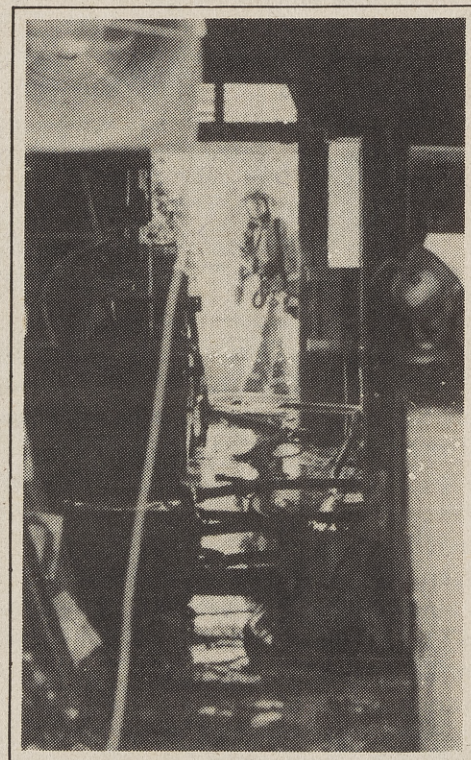
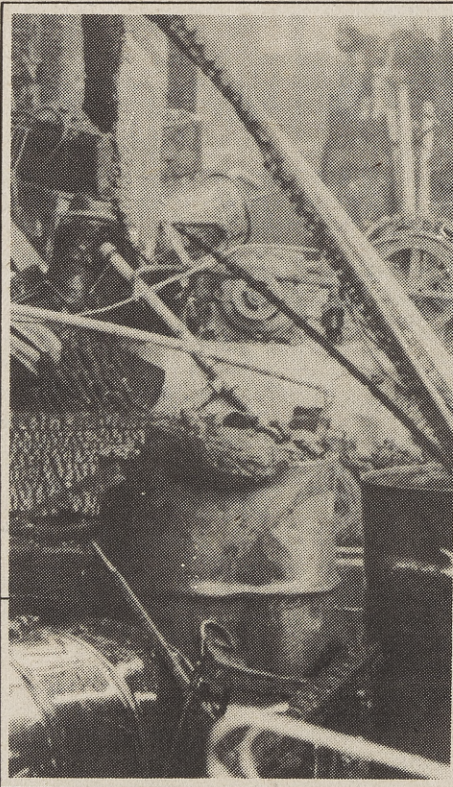
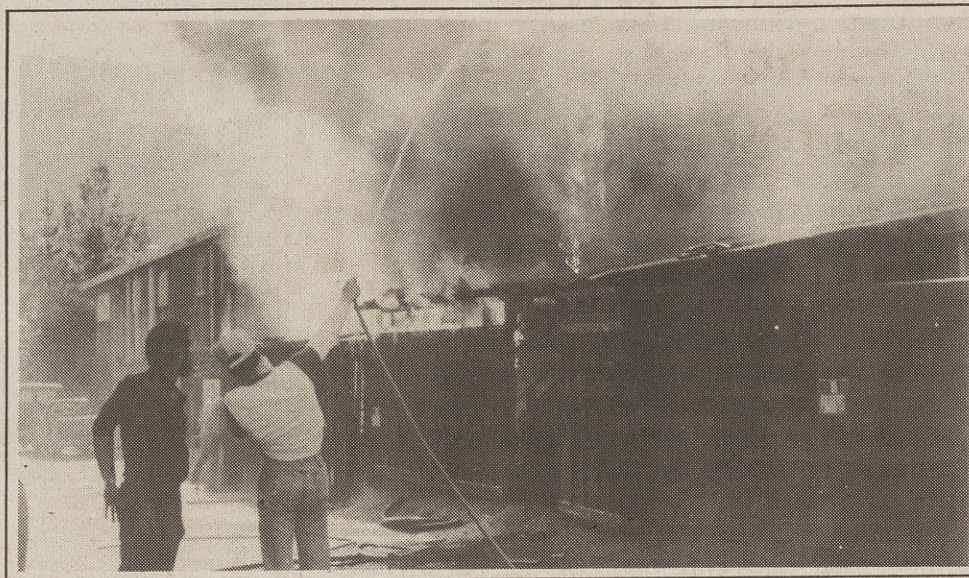
There were 32 men and one woman responding to the fire. Initially Chief Heald called for assistance from the Mid-Valley Fire Department, but the fire was under control sooner than he had expected. After the fire was out one fireman stayed on duty to put out the hot spots that continued during the evening.

Seven businesses were involved in the fire and Heald estimated the building damages to be \$100-\$110,000. Damage to the contents, he said, could go as high as \$200-\$300,000 depending on what the inventory of The Village House Hardware Store which sustained the most damage. "The Village House was virtually a total loss," said Heald.

The offices of Reefer Shea and Jo Stevens also suffered a great deal, with Shea's almost totally destroyed. Michael Newton's office, which sits between the other two was damaged but not nearly as much and author Jo Klass, hardly had any damage.

The Kurz Building behind the Talbott Building had a small spot of fire on its roof and several broken windows caused by the heat.

Editors Note: To those of you who had your cameras on hand, Chief Heald is interested in getting good pictures of the fire. If you have some you'd like him to see give him a call at 659-2021.



Bob Kuenild, whose Village House Hardware Store received the most damage, speaking to Bill Meyer in the aftermath of the fire.

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary Hires New Director

"I always say I work for wildlife, no matter who is paying me," said Glenn Stewart who was recently hired as director for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. "I do whatever I can to assist the needs of wildlife. Right now it is the wildlife on the Big Sur Coast."

Stewart joined the Sanctuary to help with their goals of monitoring rehabilitated wildlife and restoring bald eagle and peregrine falcon nests on the Big Sur Coast. His responsibilities will include coordinating their wildlife programs, fundraising, developing proposals for bald eagle research and peregrine falcon release, and "any other research that we do out there." He is also available for slide show programs to let those interested know what the Sanctuary's goals and objectives are.

The big emphasis for Stewart right now is to work within established wildlife organizations that have the same purpose as the Sanctuary. "At this time we see ourselves developing networks with other agencies to get the job done within a limited budget. Wildlife budgets aren't what they used to be," he said. "We're an interested private sector for assisting state and federal agencies."

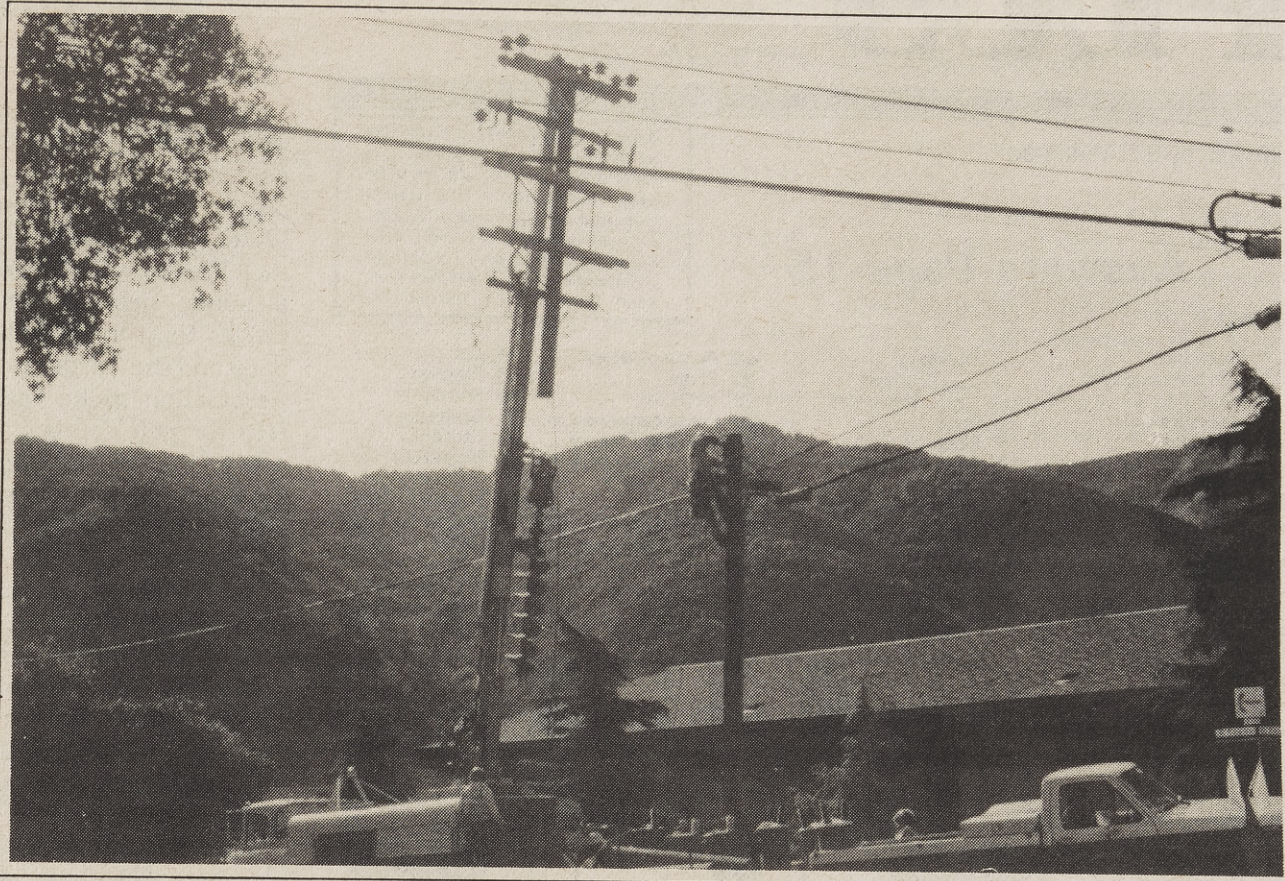
Currently, Stewart is working with those agencies to have the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary approved as a release site for bald eagles. Preliminary arrangements have already been made with the Bald Eagle Working Team though a comprehensive analysis is needed for the Big Sur site before bald eagles can be released there.

Having bald eagles released on the Big Sur Coast, where the Sanctuary land is located is important to all those involved in the organization. "It's important to improve in an area where wildlife disappears at an alarming rate due to man's encroachment," said Stewart. Historically bald eagles and peregrine falcons nested all along the Pacific Coast, all the way to Baja. "They have completely disappeared from the California coast and we'd like to see them nesting here again," said Stewart.

Stewart is optimistic about having Ventana approved as a release site. "The Big Sur Coast is one of the best preserved areas in California. Much of the land is in public ownership and there is a huge wilderness area and sea otter refuge that protects it," he said. According to Stewart, the area is also relatively free of contaminants and there is plenty of prey available for the raptors. "We'll conduct a survey to show that all these things do exist," said Stewart. Bald eagle releases could take place there as early as this spring he said.

Joining the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary is a continuation of Stewart's earlier involvement with wildlife. "I've been interested in raptors as long as I can remember," he said. He has been responsible for coordinating a major release of Harris' Hawks, a rare and threatened bird. He served as a park ranger at the Ano Nuevo Reserve and most recently was involved with the Predatory Research Group "Peregrine Fund" based in Santa Cruz. There he helped with breeding the birds and managing wild nest sites. "We helped the wild birds be successful," said Stewart, who also has a degree in Environmental Studies. "Environmental studies speaks to the whole gamut of dealing with wildlife today," said Stewart. "It covers politics, biology, and philosophy. He also holds a degree in Political Science from the University of California in Santa Cruz.

For Stewart, the big push will be to encourage a sense of stewardship for wilderness and wildlife. "I and others would say since it's given to us we should cultivate and protect that resource and coddle it and be good stewards and make sure it lasts a long time. It's something we should perpetuate," he said. "And, that's what Ventana is all about. Perpetuating. We realize our natural heritage is reaching a critical level."



On Their Way Out

Will anyone miss the poles after the undergrounding of the utilities is complete? The project has taken well over a year since the actual work began but things are moving closer to completion. Recently PG&E workers were removing the tops of some of the poles to get the electric out of the way when the poles are finally abandoned. According to Rick Cowin of PG&E, there are still around 10 businesses that have to convert from the poles to the undergrounded utilities before work can be completed and the poles finally removed.

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Edited by Stanley Newman
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Wings, by S.E. Wilkinson

Answers Page 15

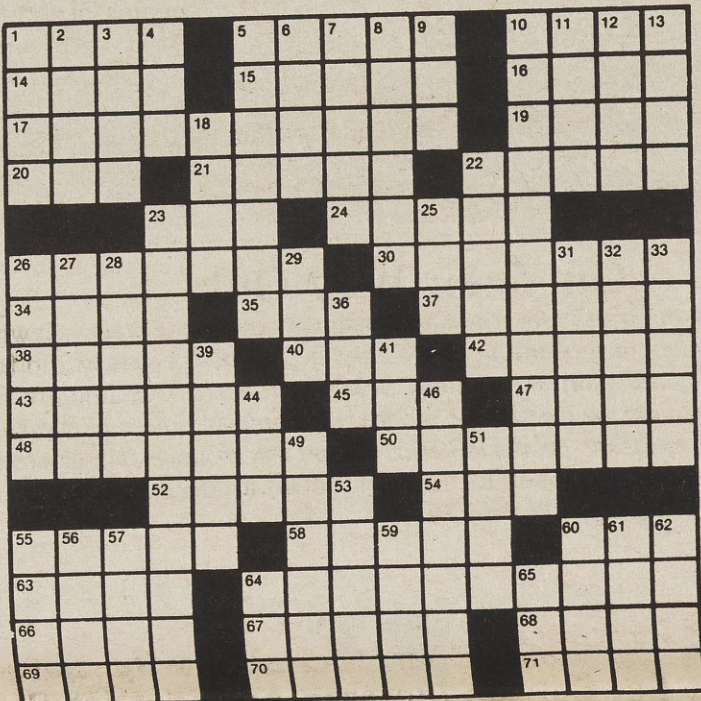
ACROSS

- 1 Pre-eminent
- 5 With brimming eyes
- 10 Issue
- 14 Machete's cousin
- 15 Burroughs
- 16 "To _____ and to hold..."
- 17 Storied pie ingredient
- 19 Iris layer
- 20 Nevada mount
- 21 Before noon
- 22 Baby bringer
- 23 Palindromic exclamation
- 24 What the appetite
- 26 Limerick river
- 30 Frolic
- 34 Conduit
- 35 Lagniappe
- 37 Seismic effect
- 38 _____ T. Firefly, Groucho role
- 40 Feathery finery
- 42 "_____ to bury Caesar..."
- 43 A supernal sphere
- 45 Stat!
- 47 Metals
- 48 Epithet for Robert Stroud
- 50 Smash
- 52 Bravos
- 54 On the mark
- 55 Crickets do it
- 58 Southern pseudonym
- 60 Chevron shape
- 63 Curlicue
- 64 Flying machine
- 66 Cornelia or Christie
- 67 Skater Sonja
- 68 The Venerable _____
- 69 Letter opener
- 70 Associate of Artemis
- 71 Lohengrin's boat puller

- 2 Trundle
- 3 _____ pigeon
- 4 _____ loco (here)
- 5 Duck
- 6 Bleep, i.e.
- 7 Crossword wader
- 8 Chaplains
- 9 Mos. become them
- 10 Badminton prop
- 11 Peacock constellation
- 12 Glade or green
- 13 Like Milquetoast
- 18 "The Boys of Summer" author

- 22 Author of "Heidi"
- 23 Birdie
- 25 NYSE, i.e.
- 26 Copse component
- 27 Dark-eyed damsel
- 28 "_____ as angels' ken": Milton
- 29 Beak
- 31 Love, to Ovid
- 32 Capital and apple
- 33 Dime-store magnate
- 36 Quick sound
- 39 Epitomize
- 41 TV intervals

- 44 List
- 46 Flinched
- 49 Infernal
- 51 Rabbit fur
- 53 Peccary
- 55 Rigged out
- 56 Oilstone
- 57 Hebrides island
- 59 Cantata part
- 60 Opinion
- 61 Wagner role
- 62 Eve's element
- 64 Which person
- 65 Pellets



DOWN

- 1 Parish person

(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

New Water Connection Charges Determined By Water Board

A permanent method to determine water meter connection charges for new construction was tentatively approved by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board at their February 11, 1985 meeting. After a public hearing, where representatives from the Pebble Beach Company and the Northern California Golf Association spoke against projected fees for golf courses, the Board approved the first reading of Ordinance 21. If approved at the second reading on March 11, the ordinance will be effective April 10, 1985.

The permanent fee schedule, based on projected water use, replaces an interim ordinance imposed last December. Residential fees will be based on the number of plumbing fixtures, and commercial charges will rely on average water use for various business categories.

For example, an apartment may be charged \$531; an average home, \$1,593; a 100-room hotel, \$160,407; a 1,000-square-foot office, \$425; a golf course, \$1 million or more, depending on size. Large water users pay proportionately higher fees, in keeping with the Board's "use more, pay more" policy.

The fees are expected to raise \$1.1 million annually and would be used to offset the financing cost of a new dam or other water project. According to District Manager Bruce Buel, generation of up-front capital during the next four years will result in a 14 percent annual reduction in total construction costs.

"The connection fees paid by new

water users will save District residents \$995,000 a year in financing costs. Over the 30-year life of the project, connection fee revenues will reduce the total financing cost by \$29 million, which almost equals the construction cost of the dam. It makes sense to reduce the amount we borrow in the future by collecting connection charges now."

In other business, the Board considered applications for permits for water connections at Spanish Bay and Poppy Hills golf courses. The application for Poppy Hills was continued until March 11, and consideration of the Spanish Bay permit was delayed until April 8, pending final approval of the project by the Coastal Commission.

The design and installation of an irrigation system to protect riparian vegetation surrounding four lower Carmel Valley wells was also authorized. One of the conditions for county approval of the wells, installed by Cal-Am in 1981, was the maintenance of a riparian corridor by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The District and Cal-Am have retained the firm of DMA Consulting Engineers to design the system. The Board directed DMA to study a portable system that would irrigate river banks from the riverbed. The design will be brought back to the Board on March 11. The irrigation system, funded by Cal-Am, should be in place by summer. Full use of the Rancho Canada, San Carlos, Pierce and Cypress wells is expected at that time.

Volunteers Needed For Discount Program

The Alliance on Aging is starting a new program for seniors in Monterey County. To make it work, they need volunteers.

"We're looking for the kind of person who has been wanting to do something for their community," said Wally LeValley, Senior Discount Coordinator for the Alliance's Information, Referral and Assistance Program.

"We're especially interested in the person who likes meeting new people and enjoys working with others."

The Alliance has just become the sponsoring agency for a new Monterey County senior discount program. "It has a great deal to offer seniors and the business community," said LeValley. "But to be a success, the project must have a core of trained

volunteers."

By the end of March, the Alliance will start training volunteers to introduce the Golden State Senior Discount Program to businesses on the Monterey Peninsula. LeValley explained that the Golden State Program was created by the State of California to "coordinate existing senior discounts or create new ones where none exist."

"This is a great opportunity for volunteers to learn new skills and sharpen old ones," explained the coordinator. "And they'll be working on a vitally needed project."

For further information about the training, contact Wally LeValley at 646-4636, Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Food Bank Extends Distribution Hours

The Alliance on Aging's Monterey County Food Bank has extended its hours of distribution to assist eligible handicapped persons receive USDA commodities. The office, located at 125-A Sun Street, Salinas, will be open every afternoon between 1 and 4 p.m. to serve only frail elderly and handicapped.

The eligibility guidelines to participate are the same for all. To be eligible, annual income for a one-

person family cannot exceed \$7,470; for two people \$10,080; for three \$12,690; for four \$15,300, and on up. Information on eligibility amounts for large families can be obtained from the Food Bank.

USDA commodities are free and can be received once a month. Commodities may include butter, cheese, rice, flour, cornmeal, honey, or powdered milk, depending on availability.

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MADD Forms Local Chapter

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) is finding support in Monterey County as efforts are currently underway to form a local chapter.

A planning meeting for the proposed Monterey County Chapter was held on January 9. According to organizers, the meeting was well attended with over 30 participants, including victims, members of the Judiciary, Law Enforcement, Medicine, Social Service agencies, and other concerned residents. During the meeting it was decided to establish a nominating committee to select Charter Chapter Officers.

Another organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 27 at the Community Room of Great

Western Savings, 425 main Street, Salinas, at 7:30 p.m. Those interested in attending the meeting or seeking nomination as a Charter Chapter Officer are encouraged to attend. The meeting is open to the public. On the agenda will be the nomination and selection of Chapter Officers and development of Chapter Committees.

According to coordinating committee member, Meg Boice, the goal of this Chapter "is to be an active and positive contributor to our communities by the ultimate reduction of death, injury, and loss which occurs at the hands of drunk drivers."

For more information on the Chapter call Seymour Lesser at 424-8949.

Network Will Hold Its Regular Meeting On February 26

The regular general membership meeting of the Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula will take place on Tuesday, February 26, at The Crossroads Community Room at 7:00 p.m. Professional women interested in networking with other professional women are cordially

invited to attend.

Network Board member Jeanelle Kaminske is in charge of the February 26 meeting.

Network members are admitted without charge, non-member fee is \$3.00. For more information, please call 646-OPWN.

Applicants Being Sought For Board Advisory Agencies

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking qualified applicants who wish to be recommended for appointment to the Mid-Coast Health Systems Agency governing body. This health planning agency monitors the health needs in the community.

Also being sought are qualified applicants to serve on the Commission on the Status of Women. The commission serves in an advisory capacity to the Board of Supervisors on a variety of matters relative to women in the

county. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Courthouse in Salinas.

Anyone who is interested and resides in the fifth district should contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515. The fifth supervisorial district includes the Aguajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the county.

Korean Buddhist Sambosa Will Feature Zen Master At Services

The Reverend Donald Gilbert of Oakland, a Zen Master, has been appointed to conduct services at the Sambosa Zen Temple at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road in Mid-Valley, Carmel.

Beginning Sunday, February 24, the morning sessions (11:00 to 12:30) will include a half-hour of Zen meditation followed by a lecture on the Zen Buddhist way of awakening, freedom and creativity.

Zen Master Gilbert, now age 75, has dedicated 60 years of his life in the practice of meditation and has also made an in-depth study of the Zen doctrine.

In 1973, the Rev. Gilbert was designated the Dharma Successor to Korean Tripitaka Master Ven. Dr. Il Bung Seo, and also the leader of the Il Bung Zen Buddhist Association Meditation Centers throughout the United States.

For the past 25 years, Master Gilbert has been teaching Zen in the San Francisco Bay area and places in and away from California.

Will Tuttle, a college teacher who serves as abbot at the Golden Footprint Temple in Oakland, will be Rev. Gilbert's assistant. He has studied at Songwang Sa Zen Temple in Korea

and has been practicing Zen for over a decade.

The general public and those with meditation experience are invited to attend the services on alternate Sunday mornings in the main hall of the Sambosa Zen Temple, Mid-Valley, Carmel.

The Zen practice sessions are held twice a day (6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.) at the Sambosa Temple. The morning service starts with the Buddhist Sutra chanting followed (6:30 a.m.) by the 108 bowing. At 7:08 a.m. the Zen meditation begins.

The evening chanting session begins at 6:00—meditation at 6:30. After both services, there will be a question and answer period. One may participate in one or all parts of the services.

For the past eleven years daily services have been taking place at the Korean Buddhist Sambosa Temple. The Rev. So Woon Sunim, a Zen Master, has designed these services for the Buddhist who would want to practice daily and for people who want to study under close guidance the principles of the Buddhist religion.

A live-in program is now available. For further information phone (408) 624-3686.

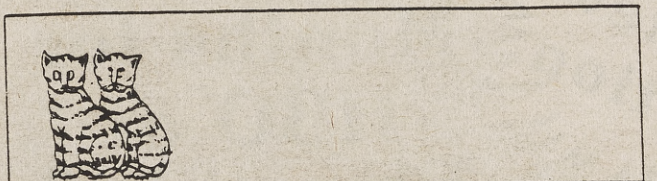
Water Board Schedules Special Meetings For Cal Am Increase And District Powers Review

Two special public meetings have been scheduled by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to discuss district powers and the current Cal Am rate increase proposal.

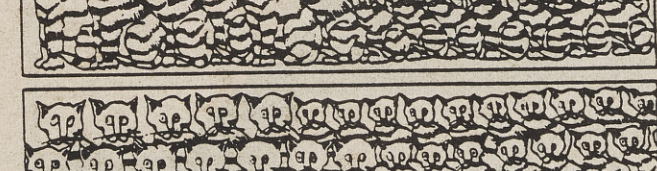
The Cal Am rate increase will be discussed on February 28 at 1 p.m. at

the Seaside City Library. The District's powers will be covered on March 7 at 2 p.m. in the Seaside City Library.

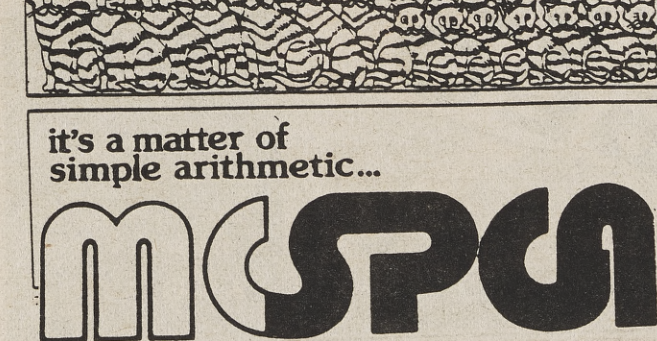
For more information on either meeting call the Water Management District Office at 649-4866.







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ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Carpet Band Will Perform At Hidden Valley

Inspired by grammar school students, the Magic Carpet Band will present *Kids Writes from the Nation's Capitol* at the Hidden Valley Theatre beginning March 8, at 8 p.m.

This highly entertaining production is fun for all ages and provides adults an honest look into the minds of the young and offers kids a sincere reflection of themselves. Using mime, song, dance and original music the actors

perform collected creative works from young authors.

The Magic Carpet has been touring the United States and Canada with *Kids Writes* for the past eleven years. The concept for *Kids Writes* was originated in 1971 when Peter Meckel, General Director of the Hidden Valley Theatre, hired UCLA graduate, Jim Mairs, to begin a children's theater program. After a year of performing

traditional children's theater, Mairs decided to take a kindergarten "refresher" course at River School in Carmel to try to get some creative ideas from the children. After several weeks with his fellow students "on the carpet", Mairs asked his small friends to write about their feelings, their fears, their parents, about anything. Most of the authors were five years old, and Mairs was impressed and intrigued with their imaginative, humorous, and honest works.

With the support of Meckel, Mairs collected creative works from grammar school students which were performed by a talented group of actors under Mairs' direction. To insure the integrity of the children's writings, The Magic Carpet performed the works word for word, including misspellings.

After four successful years at Hidden Valley, The Magic Carpet went on tour performing at hundreds of schools and theatres. A 1982 television series on Nickelodeon gave *Kids Writes* national visibility and a devoted following—the show still runs Sunday mornings. The Magic Carpet was also featured on Captain Kangaroo's 25th Anniversary Special for CBS.

Choosing the most creative works from over 5,000 authors continues to be a refreshing and challenging endeavor for Mairs and his actors. "This unique material is very challenging to do—each of us has to memorize the lines and improvise the action of at least 25 characters in hours, and it's difficult to do this in a simple way. Although we use children's words, we

don't act like children, yet we have to retain a childlike feeling. It's as challenging to us as doing Shakespeare and just as serious," stated Mairs.

"There's a stigma about 'kiddy shows' and we've tried to change that. We take pains to see that the show is as sophisticated and contemporary as we can make it," he said.

The actors in the company include Wynn White of Carmel, Carlo Grossman of Seaside, John Rousseau of Pacific Grove, Steve Riffkin of San Francisco and, the director of the company, Jim Mairs of Carmel. All but Riffkin, who joined the company in 1980 are founding members of the original group that began in Carmel in 1971.

The Magic Carpet has come a long way since Mairs was originally inspired by the River School students. In April they will present *Kids Writes from the Nation's Capitol* at Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. Prior to their Washington performance, Peter Meckel invited them to "come back home."

Their performance at Hidden Valley will continue on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, March 9, 10*, 14, 15, 16 and 17* (*2 p.m. matinees).

Tickets are \$5 for all performances and are available at Country Wide Crafts, How To Do Anything Bookstore, Abinante Music Store, Prim & Proper, Wardwell Magnavox, Jim Gattis Men's Wear and at the Hidden Valley Theatre. For more information and tickets call 659-3115.



Actors in the Magic Carpet Band offer an look into the minds of youngsters in 'Kids Writes From the Nation's Capitol' being presented at Hidden Valley Theatre beginning March 8.

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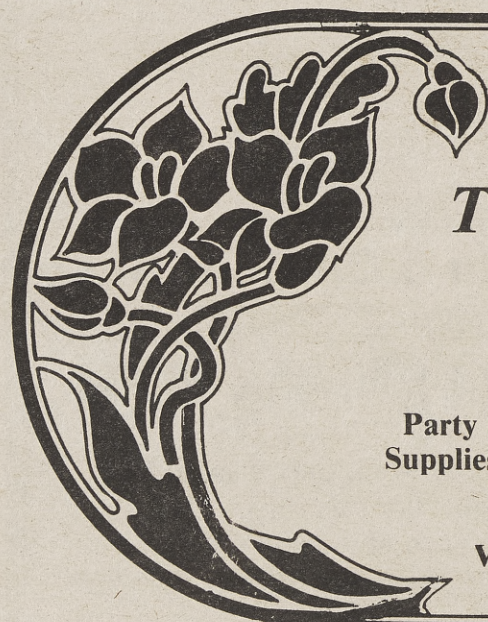
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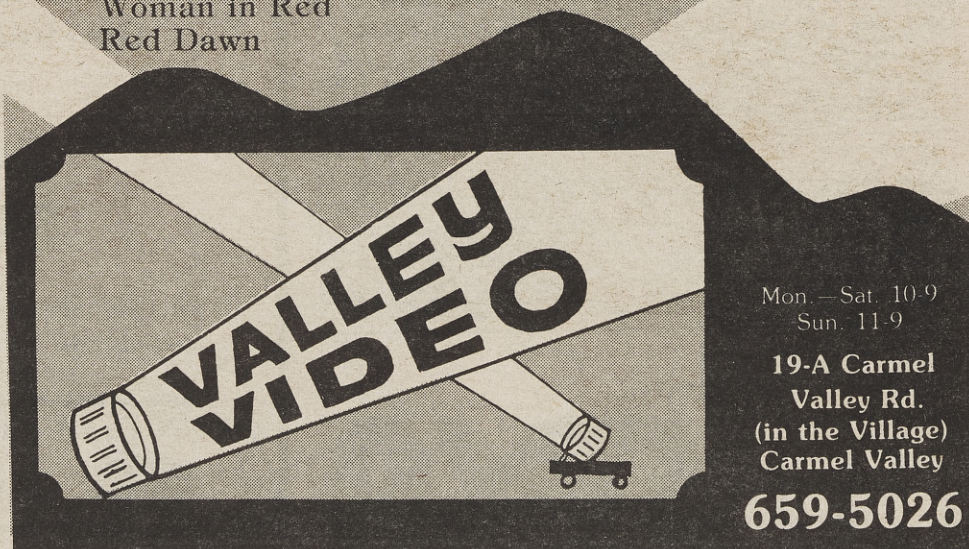
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Jennifer Covell and Aiyana White were among the second graders who were treated to an opera workshop by the Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble. Robert Matern, dressed in his Figaro costume, took time out to take a picture with the girls.

A Visit To The Opera

You're never too young to appreciate opera is what the students in Mrs. Estes' and Ms. Bjornrud's second grade class discovered when they attended an opera workshop at Hidden Valley Theatre. The second graders were among 255 youths attending the workshop for the Monterey County Schools.

The workshop provided the students with a condensed version of *The Barber of Seville* and also included demonstrations on the technical aspects of the scenery and lighting. Reg Huston, Hidden Valley's Director of Vocal Programs and workshop organizer, Peter Meckel and master electrician, Karen Greenbough, demonstrated various aspects of the opera for the students.

Local Kiwanians helped to fund the school workshop. Naturalist and former school teacher, Jud Vandevere, was also a contributor.

For all it was an enjoyable event and several of the Tulare children summed up their opera experiences in letters to Peter Meckel, Director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Their responses were worth sharing with our readers:

Feb. 5, 1985

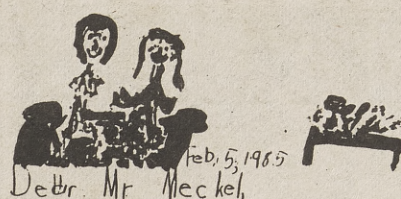
Dear Mr. Meckel,

I loved the opera very much. I enjoyed it very very much too. I think Reg Huston was funny. Rosina is very pretty. I don't blame you for saying I love you, because I have never seen a night so dark. I like the costumes very much.

Thank you for letting us

love,

Jennifer



I loved the sound of the singers. I loved the part when Rosina put the embroidery hoop on. "Dan, I thought it was neat how the light work. I liked Rosina's costume. I liked Don Basilio's costume. My mom said I might go to see one of your operas, some time. Love, Aiyana

MIIS Will Feature Film On China

Memories of Old Beijing, an old woman's memories of her childhood in Beijing, China, a feature film in color, will be shown on Sunday, February 24 at 2:30 p.m. and again at 4:45 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, 425 Van Buren, Monterey. The film will benefit the MIIS Chinese Scholarship fund. A reception by the Chinese Scholarship Committee will be held between showings. Guests will have an opportunity to meet Wang Yi, this year's recipient of the Chinese Scholarship Funds.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and are a tax-deductible contribution. Proceeds will help the Committee reach its goal of bringing two, and possibly three, more Chinese students to the Monterey Institute this Fall. Tickets are available from the MIIS receptionist and at the door. For more information contact Marnie Mark at 649-4432.

MPC Will Hold Auditions

Monterey Peninsula College will hold auditions for *Story Theatre*, a modernized rendition of *Grimm's Fairy Tales* and *Aesop's Fables*, on Monday and Tuesday, February 24-25, at 7 p.m. in the MPC Choral Room (M-10).

Director Conrad Selvig is looking for six men and six women (age 18-50) for the play which will debut April 10. Audition material from the script will be provided, and the public is invited to participate.

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Leon Bates will be featured in the upcoming Monterey County Symphony concert.

Symphony Concert Will Feature Conductor Setapen And Pianist Bates

The Monterey County Symphony Association will present its fourth concert of the season on Sunday February 24 at King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School; Monday, February 25 at Sunset Center Theater; and Tuesday, February 26 at the Sherwood Hall.

The concert will feature guest Conductor/Music Director candidate, James Setapen and Pianist Leon Bates, who will perform the Chopin *Piano Concerto No. 2 in F Minor*. Other works featured on the program are David Diamond's *Rounds for String Orchestra* and Robert Schumann's *Symphony No. 1 in B-Flat Major, "Spring."*

Presently in his fifth season with the Denver Symphony Orchestra, James Setapen began his association with that orchestra as an Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor and was appointed Associate Conductor during his third season. Educated at the Eastman School of Music and the Cleveland Institute of Music, he has served as Assistant Conductor of the Oakland Symphony, Music Director of the Alabama Chamber Orchestra, principal conductor of the Cleveland Opera Theater, and music advisor for the Denver Chamber Orchestra during the 1982-83 season. Setapen's appearance is made possible through a generous grant from Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Bialek.

Pianist, Leon Bates, has emerged on

the music scene as a major artist. His sensational debuts with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Atlanta and Florida Symphonies, and recitals at the Kennedy Center have won for him the respect attributed to a handful of artists.

Bates has established himself as a leading pianist of his generation. He is known as an artist with warmth and personality and a presence that fills the concert hall. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center (with the National Symphony, Philadelphia Orchestra and in recital on three occasions), the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, Jordan Hall in Boston and Zellerbach Hall in Berkeley, California.

Bates' appearance is sponsored in part by Great Western Savings and through grants from Symphony Association Board members Isabelle Brock, Norma Daberry-Norris, William Doolittle, Bruce Freet, Barbara Hall, Richard La Salle, and Kenneth Schley.

Tickets for all three concerts are available at the Symphony office, located in Room 7 in the Sunset Center, Carmel and at the box office the night of the concert. For more information call 624-8511 or 758-3594.

Barbara Higbie And Teresa Trull Will Perform In Concert At MPC

On Saturday, February 23, Demeter Productions will present Barbara Higbie and Teresa Trull in Concert at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Born in Coldwater, Michigan, Higbie began picking out tunes on the family piano when she was three and began taking classical lessons a few years later. She attended Mills College in Oakland, receiving a B.A. in music, studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and went to Africa on a Watson Fellowship to study and collect traditional music.

Higbie composed most of the material and plays piano on the duo album "Tideline" that she and Darol Anger recorded for Windham Records in 1982. She has performed frequently with Terry Garthwaite, Dick Oxtot's Golden Age Jazz Band and the Robin Flower Band. Most recently she has performed with Saheeb, an eclectic, innovative group of multi-instrumentalists.

Trull grew up in Durham, North Carolina where she was steeped in

blues, gospel and R&B. Starting her career singing gospel in her church choir, she has moved through a range of vocal styles with ease and power.

Teresa Trull has since recorded two albums on the Olivia label, "The Ways a Woman Can Be" and "Let It Be Known." She has performed and/or recorded with Joan Baez, Meg Christian, Holly Near, Linda Tillery, Mary Watkins and many others. A songwriter of considerable note, Trull's material has been recorded by many performers including Gwen McRae and the Whispers.

Recently Trull and Higbie recorded "Unexpected" for the Second Wave label. It is a brilliant collaboration of new age, folk and downhome blues.

Tickets are \$6 and are available at Bookworks in Pacific Grove, Do Re Mi Records in Carmel and at the door.

This is a benefit for Demeter Resources, a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation. For more information call 375-5629.

Symphony Plans China Cruise As Fundraiser

As a fundraising benefit, the Monterey County Symphony has announced plans for a 13-day cruise to China on the Royal Viking Star. The cruise will be September 11-28 and is available to Symphony supporters and anyone else interested.

The cruise includes Ports of call in Kobe, Nagasaki, Pusan, Beijing, Dalian, Shanghai and Hong Kong. A post cruise, 4-day, 3-night Hong Kong holiday is also included.

An "Information Night" on the cruise will be presented on Thursday, February 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Carpenter Hall in the Sunset Center. Representatives of the Royal Viking Line, McGinnis Travel and the Symphony Association, together with Tour Director, Heinz Hubler, will be available for answering questions.

For more information on the cruise call 624-8511 or 758-3594 or Bob McGinnis Travel at 624-2724.

Tashi Ensemble Will Perform In March 5 Concert

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present TASHI, CLARINET AND STRINGS at Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, on Tuesday, March 5, at 8:00 p.m.

The program will include Takemitsu's *A Way Alone* (String Quartet), Ravel's *Sonata for Violin and Cello*, and Brahms' *Quintet for Clarinet and Strings in B minor, Op. 115*. Members of TASHI are Richard Stoltzman, clarinet, Ida Kavafian, violin, and Steven Tenenbom, viola.

Since its New York debut in 1973, TASHI (Tibetan for "good fortune") has become one of today's most popular chamber ensembles, touring North and South America, Europe, and the Far East. The group has been hailed for its unusual programs and joyous performances. TASHI's continued commitment to include contemporary

works in their repertoire provides a marvelous mix of traditional and new music. Their RCA recordings of Messiaen, Schubert, Stravinsky, Mozart, Beethoven, Takemitsu and Weber have been best-sellers.

In 1983, TASHI celebrated its Tenth Anniversary in a special series at New York's 92nd Street Y, capturing all that TASHI has represented in their decade of performing with music from Mozart

to the American premiere of Wuorinen's "Fortune." The founding members of TASHI, Richard Stoltzman, Ida Kavafian, and Fred Sherry, are joined this season on a coast-to-coast tour by Theodor Arm and Steven Tenenbom.

Single tickets are \$8 at the door before the concert. For information and membership in the Chamber Music Society, call 372-5981.



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PG Art Center Announces March Exhibits

The Pacific Grove Art Center announced the exhibitions planned for the month of March. On display will be fabric art, drawings and photography.

The Gill Gallery will feature "Fabric Art: A Synthesis of Designer and Craftsmen." This display is comprised of 37 pieces in a traveling show from the Appalachian Center for Crafts. The artists in the exhibit submitted fabrics employing innovative and experimental woven, non-woven construction or surface design techniques. The works of Sue Williams ("Fiber: Form—Function") of Carmel is included in the Gill Gallery exhibit. Accompanying the above exhibits will be the works of Diane Erikson Frode and Plamer Huntington.

The Newhall Gallery will feature Chris Hawkins and his "Tripo" exhibition. This exhibit was selected from a series of works based upon the use of triangulation and progressions found in nature. The works are done in a combination of freehand drawings and

drafting techniques. They are colored pencil (Prismacolor) and graphite on etched board.

"Sandscapes" featuring the works of Eric Pinchin will be exhibited in the Photography Gallery. Pinchin, a self-taught photographer, says he has "long been fascinated by the marvelous forms, textures, and abstract compositions the tide creates, sometimes seen only for moments, before being swept away." This exhibition is the result of an intensive two year study of the sand at Big Sur, primarily Pfeiffer Beach. Effects of lighting, weather, movement and filtration have been captured on film.

The exhibitions will continue through March 30. There will be a special preview of the exhibitions on March 1, at 7 p.m.

The Pacific Grove Art Center is located at 568 Lighthouse Avenue. Gallery Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11-5. For more information call 375-2208.

Traveling Photographic Workshop Will Be Discussed On February 23

Representatives of Brooks Institute will talk about that school's upcoming traveling photographic workshop to New Zealand during a presentation at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, February 23 at 5 p.m. in Lecture Forum 102.

"Focus on New Zealand," a three week workshop/tour, will leave April 21 and will be led by a select group of internationally renowned photographers. Both amateur and full-time professional photographers are welcome.

Chris Rainer, one of the professionals who will lead the tour, will be present at the MPC talk. Rainer, a Carmel photographer who was assistant to Ansel Adams until his death, was recently nominated as one of the most promising fine art photographers in the country. Brooks Director Peter Skinner will also be on hand during the presentation.

The talk will also give the public the opportunity to get more information about Brooks Institute itself.



Steve Brown and Kristina Butler erected a wall of hearts as a Valentine present for Carmel Valley. Photo by Debi Effron.

Artist Constructs A Wall Of Hearts

"Art can be fun and bring happiness to lives that sometimes get too serious," said Steve Brown. For fun, and as a Valentine for Carmel Valley, Brown erected a 36 foot long, 8 foot tall wall of hearts high upon the ridges of the Los Laureles Grade overlooking Carmel Valley.

"It was something I've been wanting to do for a long time," said Brown who is a sculptor and painter.

The "wall of hearts" was pre-built in sections and assembled on the site with the assistance of Kristina Butler. It was left on display through Friday, February 14.

Before moving to Monterey, Brown lived and worked in Carmel Valley for several years. His love of the valley prompted him to construct the "wall of hearts."

Though his Valentine was made of wood Brown usually works in bronze and ceramics. He also paints in oils,

watercolors, and mixed media and currently has works on display at Merrill Lynch in Carmel.

Born and raised in Denver, Colorado, Brown came to California shortly after high school graduation in 1960. He has lived and worked primarily in the San Jose and Monterey peninsula areas since that time.

His formal education has included studies in studio art, art history, fine arts, literature and communications at San Jose City College, Los Angeles Valley College, and Monterey Peninsula College.

"Now is the best time in history to be an artist," Brown said, "because there are so many sources of experience available to us. The sources of art are far beyond the visual world.. they dwell more at the core of human experience over time, and art is a process we use to understand and interpret and record this core experience."

Free Photography Class Being Offered

A free photography class offered by Pacific Foto Express will begin March 2 at their Mid-Valley location.

The class is for 35 mm camera owners only, and will be held Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Instructing the class will be Cole Thompson who teaches photography at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

For more information call 625-0210.

MPC Jazz All Stars Will Perform February 24

The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz All Stars Band will perform Sunday, February 24 from 4-7 p.m. in the Oakwoods at the Monterey Fairgrounds. There will be a full bar and

food service available and plenty of free parking. There is no cover, no minimum charge and no age limit for entry.

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AIKIDO

The Gentle Martial Art

Aikido: A Beginners Viewpoint

by Charity Crane

I knew that Aikido was a martial art, with a philosophy of its own, stressing self defense vs aggression or attack. I also knew that it incorporated mental discipline of some "Eastern" type, along with exercise and physical discipline.

In need of exercise that would not bore, exhaust, or embarrass me for lack of coordination and conditioning I decided to attend the first session at "Aikido of Carmel Valley," and watch if not participate in the class. After realizing that most of the participants in the session were in the same boat I was, I decided to try it.

After 20 minutes or so of warm up and stretching exercises, our Sensei (instructor) Steve Davalos, demonstrated and then led us patiently through some basic Aikido exercises. In the subsequent classes this is the format, gradually working in new moves, while repeating and practicing the old ones. Aikido always involves working with a partner (not opponent) drawing out each others energy, going past the attack into a position where you are in control. This is the philosophy and the practice of Aikido as I have come to understand it after a month of practice.

At first the bowing, learning Japanese words and phrases with which to express yourself to each other, the formal etiquette, seemed strange. I was a bit embarrassed, total-

ly inept, yet very impressed by Sensei, Steve Davalos, Laura Shook and Linda Saunders, who are also black belts in Aikido. With their grace, power in movement, calm charisma, the ritual of bowing and other courtesies seemed natural, graceful and unaffected.

I have yet to master any aspect of Aikido, however, there is hope in steady progress. A month of any physical discipline with increasing rather than ebbing enthusiasm is an unusual experience for me. In an early practice session, my partner, a boy of about 13, said, "I'm taking Aikido because I want to play tackle football. Why are you taking it?" I couldn't answer him. Today I have many reasons for continuing. A sense of physical well being, increased endurance, balance, a calmer self. One night in meditation at the end of a practice session, I experienced a silver band of spirit connecting all of us who had shared practice together, then we bowed to O'Sensei, Morihei Ueshiba, creator of Aikido, who's photograph is a respected focal point of every dojo, as they call a place where Aikido is practiced.

The martial art Aikido is new to Carmel Valley, and also to most of the students who have trained there since the dojo opened January 15.



Students and Sensei (teacher), Steve Davalos (center), of the newly formed Aikido of Carmel Valley.

The instructor, Steve Davalos, holds the NI-DAN (second degree) black belt rank in Aikido, and has a background in Karate.

Ongoing classes are offered; new students may begin training at any time. Interested persons are invited and encouraged to participate in their first class on a trial basis, before deciding to register. There is a one

time \$5 registration fee. Monthly dues, \$30, entitle students to attend as many classes as they wish.

Classes are held Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Country Spa's newly constructed gym. For further information, directions, or a flyer, call Steve Davalos at 625-2692 or Mary Tesoro at 659-2041.

Entries Open For Trail & Saddle Club Horse Show

Entries are now being accepted for the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club Annual Spring Horse Show to be held Saturday, March 23. The show offers English and Western classes for both horses and ponies, a total of 62 classes in all.

The classes are open to any rider with a mount and most of the classes are C.S.H.A. and/or Region 10 approved. Silver dollars will be awarded for first through fifth places. Four high

point and four reserve high point awards will be given in both the English and Western Divisions.

Entries close March 20, but post entries will be accepted. For entry forms or further information call Dorothy Pullman at 659-4541.

A used tack and used show clothing sale will also be held during the show. If you have items to sell call Robin Beare at 659-2706 for more information.

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

Photo by Debi Effron.



Barbara Donley (left) will temporarily be replacing librarian, Judy Sulsona, until a permanent librarian is appointed for the Carmel Valley Branch. Sulsona, who has been with the library for the past two years, will be moving into the Special Services division of the Monterey County Library. Photo by Jim Webster.

THE BOOKWORM

by Mary Berta

Gift Suggestions For Children

Book list produced by Madeline Britton, Lower School Librarian of Santa Catalina

The books listed are only suggestions. Many fine books were not included solely because of space limitations. When visiting the bookstore, always look for quality. This is not always the most expensive book on the shelf. Look for the book that is well written and well illustrated.

Don't hesitate to choose a book slightly beyond a child's reading ability. It can be read to him or her now and by him or her later.

In First and Second Grades:

Anderson/Stevens, *The Princess and the Pea*, Holiday, \$10.95
Cole, *Nothing But a Pig*, Doubleday, \$9.95
Gage, *Cully Cully and the Bear*, Greenwillow, \$9.00

Keller, *Too Big*, Greenwillow \$9.00
Kraus, *Leo the Late Bloomer*, Crowell, \$10.25
Lobel, *Pigericks*, Harper-Row, \$9.89
Maestro, *Traffic: A Book of Opposites*, Crown, \$8.95
Minarik, *Little Bear*, Harper-Row, \$8.89, Harper-Row \$2.95
Preston, *Where Did My Mother Go?* Scholastic, \$7.95
Urdy, *Thump and Plunk*, Harper-Row, \$8.89
Van Allsburg, *Jumanji*, Harper-Row, \$11.95

Third and Fourth Grade:

Avi, *A Place Called Ugly*, Pantheon, \$8.95
Corbett, *Grave Doubts*, Little, \$10.95
Hinton, *Tex*, Delacourte, \$10.95; Dell, \$2.25
Hooks, *Circle of Fire*, Atheneum, \$11.95

Cheeses, crackers and chrysanthemums attractively arranged were abundant at the Buckeye Building on Sunday, February 10 for a birthday party hosted by the Friends of the Carmel Valley Library.

"Friends" president, Jim Webster, announced that this was the occasion to rejoice, over the signing of a five year lease and the celebration of the Library's sixth anniversary in the Buckeye Building.

Adding a bit of sadness to the celebration however, was the fact the Judy Sulsona would be leaving the Library and will be temporarily replaced by Barbara Donley.

Sulsona will be Special Services Librarian for the Monterey County Library in Salinas and will be working on projects that benefit all the libraries in the County. As a parting gift, Webster presented Ms. Sulsona with two watercolors she had admired from the Ronald Bean collection that is currently on exhibit at the library.

The afternoon was rounded out with a piece of the "usual" cake provided by Carole French.

The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library is a non-profit organization. They volunteer time to staff the library

as well as raise funds for books, records, magazine subscriptions and many other additions and improvements to the library. They also organize special events and activities for children and adults. For more information on joining "Friends" call Jim Webster at 659-3017.

The position of Librarian for the Carmel Valley Library is an appointed position. Applications for the position are now being accepted and must be submitted before March 6.

Applications are available at the County Courthouse in Salinas (Monterey??). For more information call the library at 659-2377.

On Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey Public Library will screen *The Last Holiday*, sparkling comedy by J.B. Priestley, starring Alec Guinness. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. The library is located at 65 West Carmel Valley Road, in the village. For further information call 659-2377.

Hughes, *Guardian of Isis*, Atheneum, \$8.95
MacDonald, *Mrs. Piggle Wiggle*, Harper-Row, \$2.50
Parrish, *Amelia Bedelia*, Harper-Row, \$8.89
Rabe, *Balancing Girl*, Dutton, \$10.25
Thomas, *Comeback Dog*, Houghton-Mifflin, \$7.95
Van Allsburg, *Wreck of the Zephyr*, Houghton-Mifflin, \$14.95

Fifth and Sixth Grades:

Beckman, *Who Loves Sam Grant?* Dutton, \$10.95
Byars, *The Cybil War*, Viking, \$9.95; Scholastic, \$1.95
Cleary, *Dear Mr. Henshaw*, Morrow, \$8.00
Derman, *The Friendstone*, Dial, \$8.95
Doty, *Can I Get There by Candlelight?* MacMillan, \$9.95
Konigsburg, *From the Mixed Up Files*

of Mrs. Basil Frankweiler, Atheneum, \$8.95; Dell, \$2.25

L'Engle, *Swiftly Tilting Planet*, Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$9.95; Dell, \$1.95
Peck, *The Day No Pig Would Die*, Knopf, \$11.95

Seventh and Eighth Grades:

Cleary, *Ramona Quimby, Age 8*, Morrow, \$8.95; Dell, \$2.50
Cole, *A Horse's Body*, Morrow, \$7.63
Fleischman, *McBroom Tells the Truth*, Little, \$7.95; Little, \$3.95
Hutchins, *Mona Lisa Mystery*, Greenwillow, \$11.25
Lowry, *Anastasia at Your Service*, Houghton-Mifflin, \$9.95; Dell, \$2.25
McCaffrey, *Dragonsong*, Atheneum, \$10.95; Ba tam, \$2.50

* * * * *

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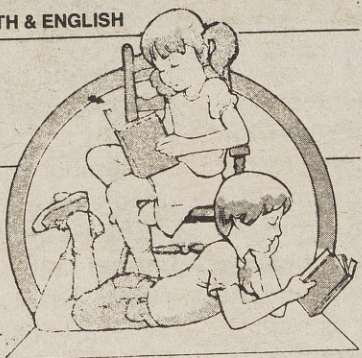
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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

One would think that this time of year would bring a lull in the activities of a Chamber office, but this is not so. In fact, we are getting lots of mail inquiring about the Carmel Valley, and people call us from as far away as the East Coast and tell us of their plans to visit. They always ask about the weather, of course; and, although our past few months have not brought our usual weather patterns, anything without snow sounds good to someone calling from, say, New Jersey. As a matter of fact, one woman did call from New Jersey, and she chose an ideal day (here) to do so. She asked what the weather was, and I told her it was sunny but brisk. She said, "It's snowing hard here, and I can't wait to get out there for a visit."

It seems that we will have a February-March-April influx of visitors who are determined to escape the icy cold and snowy weather the rest of the country seems to be enduring. Our hotels/motels will be ready and, hopefully, able to accommodate all of those who come to the Valley. There is something about the quiet beauty of Carmel Valley that is unique and appealing. I remember the first time I saw our rolling hills, the tall pines, the abundant flowers. I thought the hills were mountains (after all, I came from New Jersey where the highest ground was and is a blade of grass), the pines

magnificent, and the flowers more beautiful than anything I had ever seen.

People who visit us have the same feeling, and I know that the warm friendliness of our residents and our businesses makes them feel welcome. Yes, Carmel Valley is a very nice place to be, to work, and to protect.

* * * * *

Chamber President LOIS LAMAR is making plans for a membership drive sometime in the Spring. She has appointed LEE MINK, JEANELLE KAMINSKE, and MELISSA TAYLOR to head a Membership Committee, and they will be working to bring our current membership of 160 businesses even higher.

Other Committee heads include STEVE AUSTIN, Chair, Community Planning and Civic Projects. STEVE, as most readers know, is with the Carmel Valley Family Dental Center, and an active Kiwanian. He also is the proud dad of a next-generation dentist, ALEX, who is, if memory serves, about three months old.

JO LOMANTO will chair the Special Events Committee, including the Fun in the Sun program. JO will be assisted by CHUCK McKAY and DEBBIE SAXTON.

KIM HARTFORD, O.D., and TIM HEASTON, D.D.S., will co-chair the Social Functions Committee; and

yours truly will handle the Chamber luncheons.

Attorney ELIZABETH A. FIELD will chair the Administrative Committee, and NICK LOMBARDO will chair the Purpose and Direction Committee. NICK will be ably assisted by JUDY CASWELL, BRUCE DUNLAP, and CHUCK McKAY.

JUDY CASWELL also will chair the 1986 Tentative Budget Committee.

These business people give so freely of their time to help our community become a better place in which to live. They deserve our thanks, and they deserve our support.

* * * * *

By the time this goes to press, the February 14 luncheon meeting, with guest speakers MARSHA KADING-KELLY, principal of Carmel High School, and FRANK LYNCH, principal of Carmel Middle School, will have taken place, and will be reported elsewhere in the paper. Plans are being made for the Chamber's March luncheon, on March 14. We will have details the next time. I would like to observe, however, that Chamber General Member luncheons are open to the public. We have some fine speakers, and we want to share, so do not hesitate to come even if you are not a member. Maybe, after meeting our fine members, you will want to join.

* * * * *



Cynthia Hall, new executive director for Leadership Monterey Peninsula, will replace Lee Pease.

Leadership Monterey Peninsula Appoints New Executive Director

Leadership Monterey Peninsula announces the appointment of a new Executive Director, Cynthia Hall. Ms. Hall worked as an Administrative Aide to former Supervisor Michal Moore, Chairman of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Before that, Ms. Hall was the Coordinator for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Cynthia Hall succeeds Lee Pease who is leaving the area. Lee Pease has served as the Executive Director of Leadership Monterey Peninsula since it started three years ago.

Leadership Monterey Peninsula is a program designed to identify potential leaders on the Monterey Peninsula and ensure that these future leaders of our community will have the knowledge, opportunity, and encouragement they will need to assume key roles in the civic and professional life of the Monterey Peninsula.

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Chapel Thrift Shop Offers Bargains For Shoppers

Everybody likes a good bargain and that's what you're sure to find at the Chapel Thrift Shop. Not only can you find a bargain but you can help others as well.

The Thrift Shop, operated by the Chapel's Women's Guild, features a broad selection of items. It's surprising what you'll find up there. And though they are recycled items, things are in good condition and clean.

There's something for all age groups and tastes. For the sports buff there are tennis rackets, skis and skates. For children, there are toys, games and puzzles. There are also books, records, tools, clothes and shoes.

The Thrift Shop is run by volunteers and if you would really like to browse at your leisure you can volunteer time and help run the shop. Proceeds from the Thrift Shop are distributed by the Guild to those in need. Sometimes the Guild will also donate items from the shop to those that need a helping hand. The proceeds also help fund the Chapel's various missions as well.

Items for the shop come from donations and are greatly appreciated. If

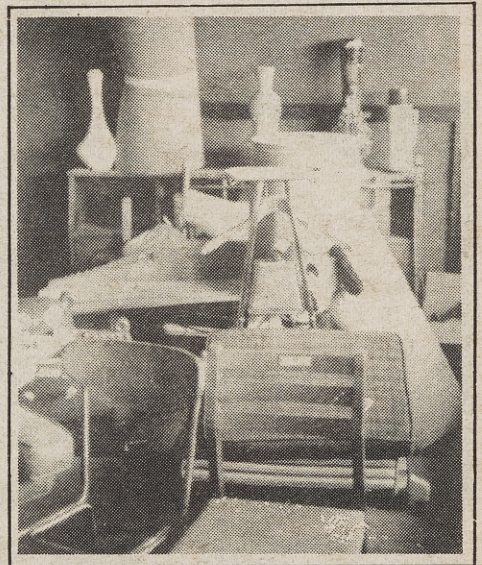


Photo by Rolf.

you should have items you would like to donate call the Carmel Valley Community Chapel at 659-2278. Remember though, they must be in good condition.

The Thrift Shop is located above the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive and Paso Hondo. The hours are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 11-3.

A New Dining Treat

The excitement in traveling around the world is the sights, the sounds, and the tastes. Now, without leaving the country (or the valley), you can experience some of that excitement at the Summerhouse Restaurant.

The third Friday of every month, Summerhouse owner, Heidi Miguel, (with the help of John Sabater, an accomplished designer and gourmet cook in his own right) will take you to another part of the world. Their special evenings, dubbed "Dining Around the World" offer a banquet of authentic dishes as well as the entertainment and atmosphere from whatever nation is being featured that month.



Heidi and John put a great deal of effort into organizing their monthly banquets—much to the diner's delight. Menus are planned well in advance and the "extra touches" gathered. To guarantee authenticity, Heidi tests her international menus in a "dry run," often with someone from the nation being featured supervising the preparations. It's perfected and ready to go by the time the banquet comes around.

On the day of the banquet, the Summerhouse doors are locked as soon as the last lunch customer is out the door. Then the transformation begins. With their gathered items they change the tables to make the atmosphere right and the buffet tables are set up and food put in place. Heidi and John (who was the inspiration for the banquets) as well as the staff don appropriate costumes and ready themselves to greet their guests.

So far, the international dinners have featured a Mexican Posada with live harp music, pinatas and door prizes, as well as an "Arabian Night" dinner with an exotic Middle-Eastern meal and even more exotic entertainment. The belly dancer and a fashion show of Middle Eastern clothing was a very special treat for all of us who attended the "Arabian Night." The food was delicious, the service excellent and the entertainment a delightful surprise. Many diners came in costume which added to the fun.



Many of the diners at the "Arabian Night" gathering at the Summerhouse Restaurant came in costume.

For you adventurous neo-travelers out there, the next banquet, "From Russia with Love," will be February 22. Heidi and John promise a feast to remember, accompanied with authentic Russian balalaika folk music. The menu will include Piroshki, Borscht Soup, two main entrees, vegetables, Caucasian Bread, dessert and coffee. To enjoy the feast costs \$15 per person (alcoholic beverages are extra). Two seatings will be available by reservation only at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The banquets are a special treat but diners should be reminded that the Summerhouse is a place to enjoy for breakfast, lunch and Sunday Brunch as well. Heidi, an attractive lady with an easy going and friendly personality, has created the warm and cozy

atmosphere the Summerhouse has become known for. You can dine outside on the patio surrounded by flowers and trees. Or you can dine inside, where the wicker furniture, plants and singing birds give a sort of al fresco air.

Heidi, a long-time valley resident and widow, has owned the Summerhouse now for over four years. She has two grown stepsons and as a hobby (what else) she likes to cook. "Cooking is my passion," she said.

The Summerhouse is located at 6 Pilot Road. For reservations or to get on the mailing list for future international events call 659-5337.

"Come and have a foreign affair at the Summerhouse," said Heidi.

A NEW DINING TREAT IN CARMEL VALLEY



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1985



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For 75 cents a pound the New Wave Laundry, located at 57 West Carmel Valley Road, will take your laundry, large or small, off your hands. When it's returned (24 hours later), it's clean, on hangers, or neatly folded and wrapped. You can't get a better bargain anywhere, not even at home, said Milt and Janet Stein, who opened the New Wave Laundry in mid-January.

According to Milt and Janet, using their services saves you time, money, and headaches. If you do your laundry at home, their prices are competitive with your utility costs, not to mention the time it

takes you doing one load at a time. If you're using a laundromat, they'll save you time, and gas as well. You can also avoid waiting for machines, or clothes ruined by water problems and ill maintained machines. If you happen to live within five miles of the village you don't have to do anything but gather it, they will have it picked up and delivered for you.

Milt and Janet guarantee your wash will be done right and they have experienced personnel to see to it. Special instructions and services such as hand washing, flat drying, etc. will be followed.

If you need it in a rush, for 85 cents a pound they can have your laundry back the same day you bring it in (if in by 9 a.m.). Custom pressing, starching and ironing are also available at nominal prices.

There are commercial rates for businesses such as lodges and restaurants. For more information call 659-3874.

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DEAR	OREAD	SWAN

ELY (20 Across) was in the previous puzzle. It is a Nevada mountain, a city in Minnesota, a cathedral town in Britain, not to mention Ron Ely, TV Tarzan and beauty pageant host.

Lagniappe (35 Across), pronounced LAN-YAP, is Creole in derivation and is very common in the New Orleans area.

ANNA Comnena (66 Across) was a Byzantine author of the 12th Century.

Getting eight long thematic entries into a 15x15 grid is an enviable accomplishment, for which constructor Wilkinson merits high praise.

CLUBS

KIWANIS NEWS

by Dr. Steve Austin

Map Project Is Underway

In February the Kiwanis Club launched its annual Carmel Valley Map and Directory project. Each year the Kiwanis accept ads from Valley businesses and individuals which are then displayed on what is the only annually updated map of our area in existence. Each listing is numbered on the map so that anyone using the map can find the locations easily. In addition to being able to write their own copy, those who place ads are given maps and an attractive holder to display them if they like. As an example of the type of exposure received, some 14,000 maps were given away free last year. Most of our established businesses are annual subscribers as a further testimony to the map's effectiveness. The ads run \$25 each and represent not only true value but can be tax deductible. The map project is

one of the Club's major fund-raising activities of the year. All proceeds return directly to the community we serve with youth activities being our major emphasis. Chairman Bill Mellon has organized this year's project and, with our entire club behind him, we are hoping for a record in contributions. Please welcome your neighbor-Kiwanian when he comes to call. This venture is truly a win/win situation for all who participate.

After receiving the unfortunate news of the leaving of First Vice President Marvin Smith, the Club's nominating committee was activated to select replacements. Under the direction of Lou Gardner, sixteen past presidents of our club (all still active) met and selected a slate for presentation to the general membership. Elected to First Vice President was Steve Austin; Sec-

ond Vice President was Bud McDonald; and Director was Irv Hartford. These positions represent our new Horseshow Chairman, Program Chairman and Interclub Chairman, respectively. Our club's strength is its active membership and Bud and Irv have demonstrated real dedication to the Club's goals. Congratulations!

On February 12, we had our annual Valentine's Day Luncheon at Hidden Valley. Colonel Dick and his wife Patty Clarkson organized the affair and I think all would agree they really know how to have a party. Flowers for the wives, attractive table settings and an excellent meal provided the atmosphere that made the event a real pleasure for the over 75 people in attendance. Dick and Patty could do this for a living. We were further entertained by our guest speaker, Mrs. Sylvia Panetta, wife of our Congressman, Leon Panetta. Mrs. Panetta provided great insight into the ways that we as constituents might set about to influence the political process through our elected representatives.

The Club had the honor of inducting three new members this month. They were as follows: Mr. Tom Carney, sponsor Chuck Storm; Mr. Kolby Keogh, sponsor Bud McDonald; and Mr. Sid Lester, sponsor Lou Allaire. With these new additions, the Club

continues to pass records in total membership. Congratulations and welcome to them all.

Notable luncheon speakers this month included Mr. Dick Heuer, Water Management District, who discussed financing our new dam. He makes it apparent that this project is attainable, complex and expensive. Mr. Jim Kohnke, principal of Tularcitos Elementary School, an excellent spokesman for public education, updated the Club on current activities at the school as well as thanking us for the donation of two pilot libraries. These will be used to assist those children who have specific reading skill needs. Also, fellow Kiwanian Pat Hannon, Mid Valley attorney, gave a superb program on estate planning. It was obvious from his presentation that, with the current and upcoming changes in the law, each of us may need to reconsider this most important aspect of our lives.

Coming up we have Mr. Jim Barton, California Department of Fish & Game, Carmel River Management; Mr. Bruce McClain, Department of Public Works, Carmel Valley Road; Mrs. Cathy Stalder, Monterey County SPCA, local wildlife; and, finally, Ms. Bethany Wagner, March of Dimes.

MPVS Re-elects Wilson As President

Catherine Wilson will serve a second term as president of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Mrs. Wilson was re-elected at the groups January meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Wilson are Anne-Marie O'Loughlin, first vice president; Ann Marshall, second vice president; Helen Peters, treasurer; Marge Black, recording secretary; and Marian Sandman, corresponding secretary. The board of directors also includes the

chairmen of the standing committees.

MPVS operates the Thrift Shop at 755 Broadway in Seaside. During 1984, MPVS gave over \$45,000 in proceeds from the shop to 26 local service and cultural groups. Gifts ranged from \$500 to \$6,400.

To carry on their work, MPVS welcomes donations of sellable discards at the Thrift Shop every day until 3 p.m. Pick up can be arranged by calling 394-5028.

Women's Club Gathering Will Feature Their Annual Fashion Show

Members and guests of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will gather for their annual Fashion Show at the Hacienda Carmel. Social hour begins at 11:30.

The fashions being featured will be from Gerry's on Cannery Row and will be modeled by Women's Club members as well as two professional models. Participating in the fashion

show are Shirley Biggins, Sue Zuber, Dorothy Dick, Joy Overman, June Fellows, Mary Jernegan, Alice Johnson and Louise Thompson. Arrangements for the fashion show were made by chairman, Shirley Sargent.

Reservations for the luncheon/show are required. For more information call Sally Fargo at 659-5329.

Drug Advisory Board Seeking New Member

The Monterey County Drug Program Advisory Board (DPAB) is recruiting a new member to represent education. The DPAB provides advice to the County Board of Supervisors regarding the county drug program funding and services. To qualify for membership, the candidate must be

presently employed in the education system, a resident of Monterey County, and committed to drug use prevention and treatment services. For further information, please call John Krasowski, Chairperson, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division, Fort Ord, 242-6512.

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Exercise's Effect On Blood Fat

There's good news and bad news for men who run long distances or get other types of heavy exercise.

First, the good news: Exercising regularly and vigorously increases a man's ability to break down and clear fat from his plasma (the cell-free liquid portion of uncoagulated blood), said Josef R. Patsch, M.D., research associate professor of medicine at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Exercise raises the blood's level of the fat-breakdown product called HDL2, which may protect against coronary heart disease.

The bad news is that if a runner stops running for as little as three weeks, his blood plasma may become "milky" with fat after each meal, his HDL2 level may decline and his risk of heart disease may increase, Dr. Patsch reported at an American Heart Association meeting.

His results suggest that men should stay physically active. If they quit working out, this particular benefit quickly disappears. "Exercise should not be used as a medication taken only

when you feel you need it," he said. "Exercise and adherence to a prudent diet should be life-long habits."

What about women? Pre-menopausal women have HDL2 levels roughly three times higher than men, according to studies by other scientists. Since women already have the protection high HDL2 levels provide, exercise may not appear to be as important for them. However, after menopause HDL2 levels decrease and the risk of heart disease quickly rises. Dr. Patsch said it's good that young women are exercising, because it's difficult to start after menopause, when it may help them most.

An accomplished Alpine skier, Dr. Patsch is a native of Vienna, Austria, and attended medical school in Innsbruck, site of the 1964 and 1976 Winter Olympics. When he moved to Houston in 1975, he had to switch sports. He says he now runs about 20 miles and plays tennis about six hours every week, but admits that "it's hard to keep up" such a program because he's so busy.

Free Back School Being Offered

A two part Back School will begin Wednesday, February 20 at 7:30 p.m. at The Back Shop, 125 Ocean View Boulevard, Pacific Grove. Admission is free.

The class includes basic anatomy and physiology of the spine, the most

common injuries to the back and specific instructions on how to avoid them. The instructor is Dr. Stephen Rickard, chiropractor.

Seating is limited. Call 624-8588 or 373-6161 for reservations.

Communicators Of The Monterey Peninsula Will Present Communicating Workshop

Communicators of the Monterey Peninsula announces their guest speakers will present, "Styles of Communicating—On the Job and With Loved Ones."

On Thursday, February 28, a noon luncheon will be held in the banquet room of Two Guys From Italy.

Jane and Fred Ellerbe, Therapy Associates, are licensed Marriage, Family, Child Counsellors and Communication Skills Workshop

Specialists.

Working it out with straight talk, conflict resolution, and productive togetherness will be emphasized for more profitable business and better personal relationships.

Members and interested guests are welcome. There will be a fee. Please call Wendy Fincke or Linda Morris at Cal-Am Water Comany by February 25.

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Keeping Up With Contacts

Regardless of your age, occupation, visual problems or special interests, there may be a contact lens for you.

Today's lens materials and designs make it possible to find a type of contact lens that will meet almost everybody's vision needs and lifestyle. Choices today include:

Standard Hard Lenses which come in tints and bifocals, offer easy daily care and are quite durable. However, they need a longer adaptation period than other contacts, ranging from eleven days to four weeks, and must be worn consistently each day for you to maintain adaptation. They can slip or fall off the eye during rough sports activity and may cause vision to blur for a brief period of time when you put your glasses on after removing your contact lenses (a temporary condition called spectacle blur).

Oxygen-Permeable Hard Lenses which correct most refractive problems are quite durable and provide the same sharp vision as standard hard

lenses, are generally more comfortable to wear and reduce the amount of spectacle blur. They come in bifocals and tints but must be worn fairly consistently each day for you to maintain adaptation, and they can slip or fall off the eye during rough sports activity. They are more fragile than standard hard contact lenses, are more difficult to wet and have to be replaced more frequently.

Soft Lenses which are comfortable to wear, often right from the start, have a short adaptation period of about a week.

The frequency of these return visits depends on the type of lenses you are wearing and your individual needs.

Keep in mind that contact lenses are a custom-made health aid, not a cosmetic or accessory. Wearing problems can develop if you do not take proper care of your lenses, wear them longer than recommended for you or fail to seek follow-up care.



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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by The Resource Center Staff

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center was formed to provide information and access to social services, unavailable in the community. Their services offered focus on individual growth and help to the community through: workshops, ongoing peer support groups, peer counseling, community education, and appropriate referrals.

Are there days when you just need or want to share joy or difficulty with other women? Please drop in at the Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center, have a cup of coffee or tea and some company.

The Resource Center is growing and welcomes the community's input, to help with its growth.

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center is located at Pilot Road and Delfino Place (across from the Summerhouse Restaurant). This is

an open invitation for you to visit the Center. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Starting in March, on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Wednesday of every month, the Resource Center will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Scheduled events in the near future include:

February 20—How to Deal with Anger, Guilt & Frustration. This will be presented from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. by Sue Keith, Community Educator with expertise in the field of anger and self-esteem.

February 21—Creative Play for Young Women, from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m., this is a workshop for young women and will be presented by Marcia Smith, LCSW, a local resident, whose area of expertise is helping to resolve conflict and promote better relationships with self and

others.

February 25—Tools for Ongoing Dialogue (Communication). This is a presentation for the young women at the Resource Center from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. The facilitators of the workshop will be Kathleen Sparr and Veronica Lindsay. Kathleen & Veronica are both community educators with several years experience in the field of human psychology and the group process.

February 27—Self-Esteem by Sue Keith. She will again be here to help the young women of the community begin to feel more comfortable with themselves.

March 6—How to Start Your Own Business on Absolutely Nothing, by Candace Snow, owner-operator of

Database. This is the first in an ongoing monthly series of events which occur the first Wednesday of every month, at the Fellowship Hall at the Community Chapel, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The Carmel Valley Women's Resource Center is self-supporting and there will be a nominal fee for workshops and other presentations: \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for members, and \$3.00 for the general public.

"The especial genius of women, I believe to be electrical in movement, intuitive in function, spiritual in tendency."

Quote from Margaret Fuller

THOUGHTS

by Illia Thompson

Sunday

Sunday morning. Sun shining. An extra hour to lounge in bed. Let's go out to brunch! Our family of three, after a cursory reading of the Sunday paper, headed to town for brunch, preparing to please all involved. Mid-morning hamburger for my son, omelet and waffles for my husband, and a fruit crepe for myself. Everyone satisfied, no dishes upon our return, and a leisurely day ahead of us. The stuff of which only Sundays can be made.

We decided to try a place new to us. It was crowded; must be a good sign. The food is probably worth waiting for. Our order was placed; half an hour later it arrived. All was wrong. The hot food was cool; the cold food was tepid. Onions, specifically requested to be omitted, were left on and casually removed after having permeated the too well-done hamburger. The crepe, pear and apple, included seeds to prove its freshness. The hot sauce wasn't. Burnt toast was the offering. After we

gently requested its return, quite a while later we received slightly less burned toast.

Being hungry, we ate, gradually sharing our food experiences with each other. When the waitress asked how "everything" was, we told her. She called the manager, who was "sorry" and handed us the bill. We paid for the meal, feeling that we had eaten some of the food. Satisfying it was not!

Monday morning, I felt uneasy. Why should we pay for an unpleasant experience? If we had purchased faulty merchandise, we would return it. I called the proprietor and explained my discomfort. He was gracious, explained that he had been called out of town, staff was reduced due to illness, etc. The outcome of our conversation was the offer of a free meal to make up for our inconvenience.

We have yet to return, and I admit to some trepidation, but we will. It has to be an improvement!

I had a lovely Monday.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Lucy Morris

Members of the Board of the CVCYC thought that *Sun* readers might enjoy learning something of the history of the Valley's community center. This article is intended to give a brief background of the evolution of the organization which has become known for such memorable events as Santa's Fly-in, Monte Carlo Night, Music in the Park, the Halloween Party, and a host of on-going programs and activities.

In 1951, a group of local citizens joined together because they wanted to provide facilities for youth activities and for general community use. This was the beginning of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Many organizations in the Valley participated in different kinds of fund raisers to provide money for the proposed buildings.

The money raised by local groups was supplemented by a grant from the Crosby Fund and a mortgage loan and, in 1953, construction of the Center began. By February 1954, the Center held its first social function. Since that time, the facilities have been used and supported by organizations such as the Brownies, Girl Scouts, Mothers Club, Cub Scouts, Movie Programs, Womens Club, Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Garden Club, and many others.

In the mid-1960's, the Olympic-sized pool was built. This addition to the Community Center dramatically increased its use and exposure within the community. The Activity House and accompanying 1 1/4 acres of property were purchased in 1979. The Packard Foundation gave the Community Center a no-interest loan of \$11,500 for the down payment. The Monterey Regional Parks District bought the property and then leased it back to the CVCYC with the stipulation that the park be developed. The result of that development is clearly visible to members of the community who have been enjoying the park since its Grand Opening celebration in June 1983.

Improvements included a Tot Lot, designed so that young children would have facilities to play on. Soon to be added to the Tot Lot is a 1948 fire truck which has been donated by the Carmel Vally Fire Protection District.

In recent years, the pool has undergone major renovation, including resurfacing and the installation of a solar heating system and solar pool covers.

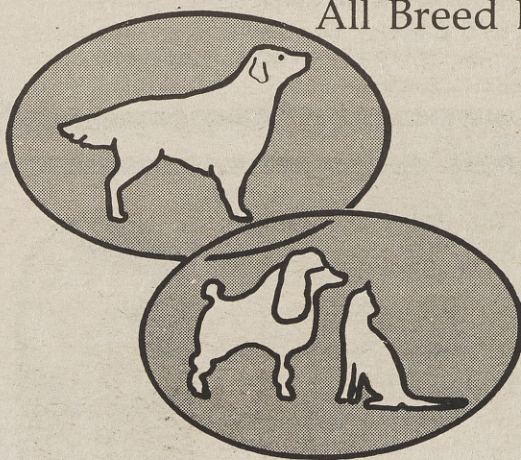
Last summer, the parking lot was paved and concrete sidewalks were poured. Plans have been approved for the installation of outdoor toilet facilities, and construction is scheduled to begin in the next few months.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has been in existence for over thirty years and has developed a wide community following. It owes its past to the scores of dedicated volunteers who have given so generously of their time and energy. If you haven't become acquainted with us, please stop by or call our Executive Director's office for more information about programs and events. Louise Riddell-Kaufman, our director, is available Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon at 659-3983.



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by Mary Tesoro

Carmel Valley Sun Page 19, February 20, 1985

VALLEY VOICES

Photos by Debi Effron.



Lou Gardner—Blue Sky Lodge

I don't really think it will be much different in 10 years. The growth has been minimal compared with other areas. It's been very small and well controlled. It'll still be a great place to live."

How do you visualize the valley in 10 years?



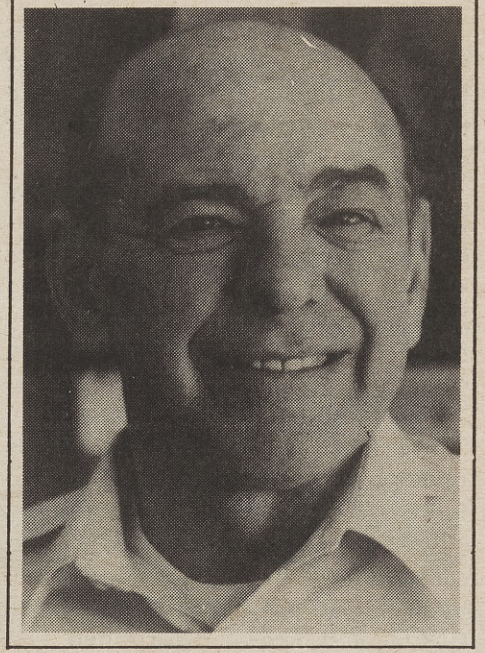
Joy Marshak—C.V. Hair Center

"I'd like to visualize it staying like it is, like Carmel was 16 years ago—a quaint little town and still a small community."



Deby Christina—Village Beauty Shop

"Hectic, overgrown, crazy,...just another Carmel with as many houses and businesses."



Sal Verde—Verde's Upholstery

"Well, I've been here since 1962 and I've seen many changes. I think it's gonna look more crowded. It's already reaching the point to get out of the shopping center like it's Times Square, New York during rush hour."

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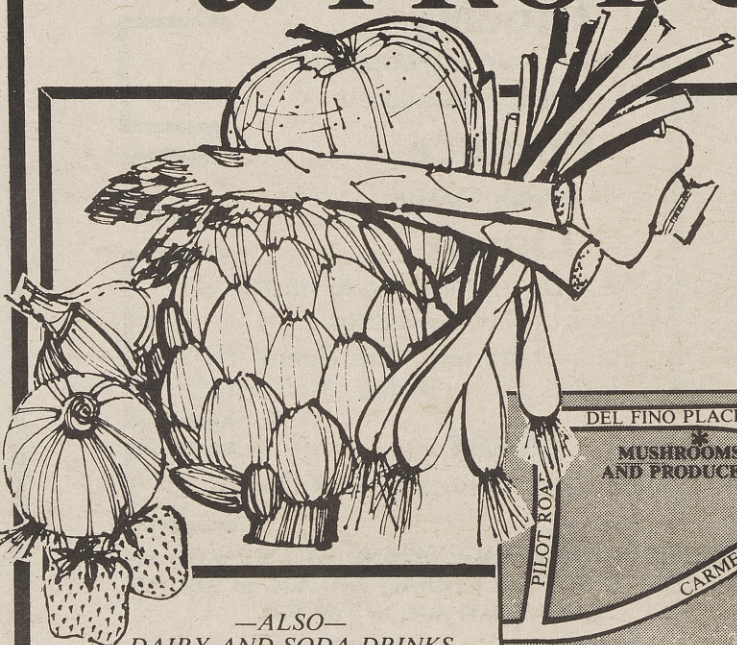
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